## A LONELY MAN IN EUROPE

His Personality Mystified Fellow Hotel Guests.

An Enigma to Folks Who Studied His Manners and Habits as Far as They Possibly Could-Identity Established by a Whistled Tune.

The first time I saw him he was walking calmly and collectedly down the gor geously gloomy dining-room of the Hotel Continental. Like all great men, if not supremely unconscious of the immediate world about him, he was at least delightfully indifferent to it. He took the air on the pier alone, I noticed; he lunched In silence, and in solitude he dined. Yet from the moment he first stalked past me with his gare of gentle abstraction, labeling him aristocrat as a Swiss hote labels your trunks, I appropriated him, as a personality, unto myself. I felt that he was mine by right of discovery, and life in that dull old German hotel took on a meaning and a purpose.

He was certainly a strange-looking man When you described him as tall and dark with clear-cut features, you merely described the frame and not the picture. After all, I suppose it was that intangible, that inscrutable thing called personality. There was a reticent audaciousness about him a certain little mystifying swing to the shoulders that made even the big blonde German officers who strolled over from the fortress to smoke their 10-pfennig cigars on the hotel piazza stand aside to let him pass. There was a touch of command in the firm mouth and chin. The dark shadows under his eyes, too, said that he had had his day somewhere or other. Just what that day had been, just what hand had penciled those inter-esting shadows under the eyes. I felt it my duty to ascertain.

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Over and above all this, he smoked good cigars, dark perfectos of a most haunting bouquet. And the man who smokes good cigars in Germany is certainty a somebody.

But he was such a reticent, wordless fellow I almost gave up in despair. I had been three weeks at the big hotel before I heard him utter a syllable. Then I actually jumped with astonishment. He had spoken English. It may be I thought, that he is royalty incognitic perhaps a real Prince Florizel! What was more, I had on several occasions seen the kellner handing him impressive-looking letters—letters with great flowing crosss and seals.

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So still I waited and lingered and watched, but no chance came. The great Hotel Continental grew deserted. The last little group of Parisians had fluttered back like sparrows to their alluring Paris and the cold autumn evenings had driven the tall young Princess von Koelenhausen back to her observe little uringinglist in

the tail young to back to her obscure little principality in the far south of the Empire. And that had been a sign for every self-respecting Teuton frau to gather up her big trunks and her big daughters and depart at once. After that only the bristling mustached German officers, with their padded shoul-ders and clinking swords, strutted over from the fortress and sat on the big plazza and smoked their 10-pfeunig ci-

gara in silence.

I had to acknowledge my utter defeat, My enigma was still an enigma. One the next day the Victoria Augusta sailed for New York. I telegraphed to Cuxhaven for a stateroom. That day I could eat nothing for dinner. All evening the hotel seemed like a great, solemn graveyard, with empty white tables for fembstenes. I slipped on my ulster at dusk and made my escape from the tembstenes and the silent officers and the 10-pfennig cigar. Buttoning up well against the Deamark

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Buttoning up well against the Denmark wind that came sweeping down the coast, I walked to the narrow old pler leading to that lenely point of sand which runs out into the North Sea just south of the Elbe.

Out at her anchorage I could see the Victoria Augusta swinging round with the tide. The keen childs autumn wind blew tide. The keen, chilly autumn wind blew in across the grey North Sen. The aun was down, and the tumbling waters grew dark in the cold twilight. In some strange way it made one homesick.

I could seen this fragrant Havana blown in on the sea breeze. Those cigars cost at least three marks apiece, and were never bought in Germany. Then he, too, had been watching the sun go down over the great, wide, restless North Sea. With assumed nonchalance I with the content of the cost.

SECURITIES OF OTHER CORPORATIONS.

The entire cost of the securities of other corporations, held by your Company, is \$161,954,38.9. The direct revenue received therefrom was \$5.81,297.39. which amounted to 3% per cent, upon their cost.

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lessly around the little lighthouse. There he stood, leaning out over the railing, gazing over the tumbling waters into the west. I stood half a dozen paces from him, and waited hopefully. Still he

did not speak.

Then I whistled, for I had to do some thing to break that unendurable silence So I whistled "After the Ball," as that was the only thing I ever could whistle. With a sudden, quick movement he looked

With a sudden, quick movement he looked at me. He smiled.

"Do you know," he said, "I heard a traveling Hungarian band play that toon!"—I could have sworn he said toon—"last summer down in Lippe-Detmold." I felt like Cortex before the Pacific.

"Yes," I stammered. "It—it is wonderful how it had traveled. I found a Maygar band playing it last June away up in a Slovack hamlet in the heart of the Carpathlans!"

pathlans! 'Oh," he cried delightedly, "then you

know Vienna." He gazed reminiscently out over the grey North Sea. "I love Vienna: don't you?"
"Yes, very much," I answered, exasper-

ated. Then came another silence. I could hold in no longer. Growing reckless with sheer impatience, I said: "I know it's—it's an impertinence on my part, but won't you tell me about it?" About what?" said the stranger,

with surprise. Why, all about it-your story, you know."
Still he did not answer. He was mak-

ing it very hard for me.

"You may think it extraordinary and quite unpardonable," I blurted out, "but if you understood the circumstances, you—Won't you tell me who you are?" "Me! Oh, I've just brought over a cou

ple of brood mares for what-his-name the er the Prince of Swillenhauser. I'm a horse-breeder, you know, from Lexing-"Kentucky!" I said, and my own voice

sounded strange to me.
"Tep!" said the stranger. "Have a gar, won't you?"—Arthur Stringer in New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Snob Rampant.

(From the Free Lance.)

At a well-known club in St. James'—in fact, one of the oldest clubs in London—any member so rash as to bring a dog or a bleycle on to the club premises, or even to lean a bleycle against an outer wall of the club house, renders himself llable to be summarily fined by the club committee. There is another peculiar regulation at the same club, though this is an unwritten rule. It is to the effect that no member, henorary member, or member's guest shall smoke a pipe on any part of the club premises. About a week ago a certain veherable roember had the audacity, in broad daylight, to pull out his pipe in the smoking room, fall it, and light it. Before it was well under way, however, the old man's breach of "polite behavior" had been observed by a priggish youth, who, instead of delicately reminding the old feilow that pipe-smoking was defendu, or, better, overlooking the infringement, there and then rang up a waiter, and in a loud voice bade him "tell that member to put his pipe out, as pipes are forbidden in this club." The order was delivered by loud voice bade him "tell that member to put his olipe out, as pipes are forbidden in this club." The order was delivered by the waiter, and the pipe deliberately extinguished by the old man, who then calmly begged the waiter, in the politest of tones, to present his compliments to Mr. So-and-So, whose name he had enquired, and tell him that "the Duke of — was extremely obliged to him for drawing attention to a regulation which had temporarily slipped his memory!"

A herpecked man being told that an old acquaintance was married exclaimed: "I am glad to hear it."

But, reflecting a moment, he added to

But, reflecting a moment, he as ded, in a tone of compassion and forgiveness: "And ret I don't know why I should be. Be never did me any harm."

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY. General Office, Broad Street Station Philadelphia, 5th March, 1901. \$30,440,621 19 Rental of equipment, and other kems. \$5,781,297 30 Rental of equipment, and other kems. 20,818 19 \$36,931,766 68 

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From this amount the following deductions have been made:
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6.540.785.34 7,000,815,89 Paiance transferred to Extraordinary Expenditure Fund to complete work already authorized in revising grades, etc.

Amount to credit of profit and loss December 31st. 1896.

Profit realized from sale of securities, payment of past due coupons, and adjustment of old claims.

Deduct:—Amount transferred to Extraordinary
Extendinure Fund.

Amounts advanced to Coal and other
Companies, and amounts charged off
in reduction of value of securities. 2,382,148-94 . \$3,957,175 66 GENERAL BALANCE SHEET. (Condensed.)

LIABILITIES,

CURRENT LIABILITIES,

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ASSETS. Guaranteed stock and bonds of the Harrisburg, Ports-mouth, Mt. Joy, and Lan-caster R. R. Co. Securities received with the lease of the U. N. J. R. R. and C. Co. CURRENT ASSETS. Due from con-trolled compa-nies for adtrolled compa-nies for ad-vances for con-struction and other purposes. I Due from agents and superintend-ents Billis receiveable and miscellane-ous assets... Materials Cash \$3,559,887.38 Extraordinary Expenditure 4,935,341,80

Pay rolls, vouchers and traffic balances Due controlled companies other than traffice balances 42,229,279 74 assets. 2,478,689 10 inls 4,741,803 87 19,723,478 45 Sinking Fund, Trust Fund, and Insurance Fund...... interest accrued, matured and in-collected, and dividends uncol-

Due Saving Fund, Relief Fund, and Insurance Fund Miscellaneous lia-Sinking Funds and Trust

SINKING FUNDS.

Under the provisions of the consolidated mortgage of the Company, the annum amount set apart out of the not income for the redemption of the outstanding bonds secured by that mortgage was increased by the sum of \$18,200, owing to the fact that the sinking fund for the issue of \$21,000,000 storling of these securities made in 125, became operative during the year. Thirty thousand dollars of these bonds were purchased and cancelled, and this reduction in your funded debt appears in the balance-sheet. The remainder of the sum was placed to the credit of the trustees for investment under the terms of the mortgage. There are now \$1,01,547.5, in securities and cash, in the fund for the reduction in the fund for the reduction in the fund of the remainder of the sum was placed to the credit of the trustees for investment under the was paid to the trustee auring 190, for the sinking fund, the sum of \$15,000. The trustee was unable to obtain any of the bonds at the price fixed in the lease, and in accordance with the terms thereof, the whole amount has been invested in additional equipment.

SECURITIES OF OTHER CORPORATIONS.

The entire cost of the securities of other corporations, held by your Company, is \$16,155,48.20. The direct revenue received therefrom was \$5,781,50, which amounted to 29 per cent, upon their cost.

The outstanding certificates of Series "K" of the Pennsylvania Equipment Trust having matured during the year, were paid and cancelled. This series covered to the relations of the fund to the relations will be found in their respective and an accordance with the terms thereof, the whole amount has been invested in additional equipment.

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	PENNSYLVANIA LINES WEST OF PITTSBURGH, Pennsylvania Company.	
	Gross earnings on lines operated directly	18,006,963 69
	Net earnings from operation.  Dividends and interest on investments.	\$7,401,588 59 2,316,685 66
	Gross income  Deduct payments, rentals leased and operated roads, interest on funded debt, car trust payments, etc.	
	Net income.  Deduct amount transferred to Extraordinary Expenditure Fund for renewal of equipment and other extraordinary expenditures.	
	Amount transferred to credit of profit and loss for 1900	\$1,119,6/2 05 3,944,022 44
	Amount realized in settlement of sundry old accounts	\$5,003,624 49 112,653 96
	Balance to credit of profit and loss, December 31, 1900	\$5,176,318 45
	PITTSBURGH, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS RAILWAY COMI Gross earnings on lines operated directly	\$22,064,923,73
	Net earnings from operation.  To which add: Interest from investments, and on general account	
	Gross income	\$5,998,750,09
	Deduct payments: Rental leased and operated roads	
	Net income  From which the following deductions have been made: Extraordinary Expenditures in revising grades—and alignments, etc.  Premium and discount in redemption of Pittsburgh, Clincinati and St. Louis Railway Company scansolidated mortgage 7 per cent bonds through the issue of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company's consolidated mortgage 3½ per cent bonds.  Amount of net earnings applicable to dividends, 4 per cent on preferred stock.  907,670 0	2
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Shareholders.

It will be seen from the Income Account that your revenues were sufficient, not only to pay the regular dividend of 5 per cent, but to also permit of the declaration of an extra dividend of 1 per cent, upon your capital stock. The prosperous condition of all industries largely augmented the volume of your traffic and revenue, and as the year/wind one of exceptional prosperity, it was defined whe to use a large portion of your surplus earnings in defraying the extraordinary expenditure upon your, system.

It will be noted that, in pursuance of the authorized capital stock of the Company has, with the exception of a remparatively small amount, been issued. The increase in the amount now outsignating over that appearing on last year's Balance-Sheet is accounted for as follows:

Issued under the allotment of 10 per cent, made to the stockholders in January, 1899.

In payment for securities of the Erie and Western-Transportation Company, 2,69,659.

In payment for stock held by outside shareholders in the roads consolidated into the Schuylkill and Juniata Railroad, and for other corporate purposes. 6,542,779.

year. In addition to the Pittsburgh Sustion, the elevation of the tracks, and the
reconstruction of your passenger terminals at that point, like expenditure will be
required at other important points on your
lines to avoid grade crossings and facilitate the movement of traffic. Under arrangements just concluded with the municipal authorities of Newark. N. J., your
tracks will be elevated through that city
and grade crossings abolished which are
a constant menace to the safety of your
trains. The situation at New Branswick,
in the same State, will also require-similar treatment, although at less cost, while
at Trenton it will be necessary to construct a new bridge over the Delaware
River to secure proper alignment at the
point. Toward these expenditures the
sum of \$2,000,000 has been set aside out of
the income of the year and out of the
profit realized from the sale of securities.
A new and commedicus passenger station, is also much needed at Camden, N.
J., be accommodate the heavy travel to
and from the seashore and the local territory tributary to your Amboy Division,
and work thereon is now in progress.
On the line between Philadelphia and
Washington it will be necessary to elevate the passenger tracks in Cheater and
Wilmington, and increase the freight facilities at the latter point, while under
legislation recently enacted by Congress,
your line through Washington must be so
revised as to avoid grade crossings of the
public highways, your passenger station
rebuilt, and a new bridge erected over the
Potomac River.

On your Main Line the time has arrived
when it is necessary to push forward vig-

other corporate purposes. 6,642,770

into the Schuylkill and Juniata Raifroad, and for other corporate purposes 6,042,760 (1972). The charges to the Company, it will be necessary to provide for an increase of authorized capital, increase of action taken by the Board of Directors, the question of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The proper notice thereof having been given, and in pursuance of action taken by the Board of Directors, the question of this increase will be submitted for your approval, together with the acceptance of the Common authorizing such increase of capital stoom authorizing such increase of cap

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Women's Elegant Broadcloth Suits, Women's Elegant Broadcloth Suits, tailored in the very best manner; latest cut silk-lined Eton jackets, reveres faced with peau de soie, L'Aiglon collars and sleeves; full flare circular cut skirt, with flounce at bottom. Positive 275 value. \$17.48

Ladies' Black Mercerized Satine Waists, high quality and best work-ranship, tucked in front and back, new puff sleeve, strapped and trimmed with small covered buttons; real value \$1.50. Ladies' Flannelette Wrappers; made to sell for \$1.25; perfect fitting and trimmed with neat washable 69c braids

Women's Stylish All-wool Pebble Cheviot Suits, newest spring effects; silk-lined Eton jackets, reveres faced with peau de soie; seven-gore flare skint. Every one a model creation and actually worth \$18.50

Ladies' Black Serge Cloth Skirts, five-gore flare, with flounce at bottom, and trimmed with two-inch stitched satin folds, velvet bound, perfect hanging, and actually \$3.48

Ladies' Black Cheviot Skirts, made with circular flare, flounce trimmed with fold of stitched taffeta silk; a very popular style and perfectly tailored; real value, \$4.98

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